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Claudia Sedgwick to be Queen

Want to Join A Social Unit? Deadline Near

Students who have gone through rush and desire to join a social unit should submit applications Monday or Tuesday

The applications are in the Inter Organizational Office, basement of the Student Service Center They are to be filled out in triplicate and a copy of each application will be submitted to the three social units that the studen chooses The unit will not be informed of the preference order of the student

These applications are necessary to any rushee desiring to join a unit Notification of acceptance by the units will be given Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY—Claudia Sedgwick, 1956 Homecoming Queen, and her attendants will reign Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

JAN MARKSTALLER
. . . attendant

Loan Fund King and Queen . . .

Wanted: Candidates For Regal Positions

SOMETHING new has been added to the Loan Fund Ball this year Along with the traditional queen, a king will also reign

Who will be king and queen of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball? "You have a chance," said Byron Fisher, chairman of the event which is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p m.

In the past the reigning royalty has been chosen by popular vote of the studentbody and only the beauties on campus have been considered

This year, since the regal couple will be chosen in a drawing, everyone on campus will have an opportunity.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the regal honor, a ticket for the dance must first be purchased. Ticket booths, opening Monday, will be located in the Smith Building and Eyring Science Center. The price is $1 per couple.

Members of the Loan Fund Ball committee include chairman, Byron Fisher, Provo; business manager, Lynn Perry, Spanish Ferk; secretary, Myrna Shurtliff, Overton, Nev.; decorations, Duane Christensen, Seattle, Wash.; programs, Merry Tippets, Provo; refreshments, Chris Ellsworth, Pasadena, Calif.; publicity, Beverly Whitford, Long Beach, Calif; intermission, Brent Brockbank, Provo; help committee, Marcia Black, Boise, Ida., and Paul Flannary, Nyssa, Ore; tickets, Gordon Smith, Payson; and special guests Sondra Richardson, Salt Lake City.

Royal Hopefuls Draw Penalty For Violations

Two homecoming queen candidates were penalized Friday for campaign rules violations.

Claudia Sedgewick, Riverside, Calif., and Klea Haynie, Los Angeles, Calif., were found guilty of leaving campaign signs on the campus after 5 p m Wednesday

The elections committee met to discuss the incident Wednesday evening. Miss Sedgewick and Miss Haynie appeared before the committee Friday morning to explain the happening

As penalty, pictures of the two violators were removed from the polls at noon Friday.

LaDeane Olsen, candidate from Provo, was accused of leaving an ancient automobile parked on campus overnight Wednesday. When they learned the battery on the car had gone dead, the elections committee decided no action would be appropriate.

KLEA HAYNIE
. . . runner-up

Coronation Slated For Nov. 1

(Daily Universe Exclusive)

REIGNING over homecoming festivites will be newly elected queen Claudia Sedgwick and her attendants Jan Markstaller and Klea Haynie.

Miss Sedgwick, Riverside Calif. representing the Sponsor Corps is registered in the College of Family Living. She is a sewing, camping and sports enthusiast

SPONSORED by the Vikings, Miss Markstaller, Portland, Ore., is a clothing and textiles major and is interested in music, fashion and sports.

Miss Haynie, Los Angeles, Calif., is a clothing and textiles major whose hobbies are fashion and sports. She represents O. S. Trovata.

The royal coronation will be Nov. 1 in the Homecoming assembly. The royalty will appear on TV and will be interviewed on radio this week. They will be officially presented at the homecoming football game.

Honoring people and events of the past "Remember When . . ." will be ingrained into all homecoming week activities Oct 29 to Nov. 3. Mat dances, quartet and trio contest, Fieldhouse Frolics, homecoming dance, football game and lighting of the "Y" will help reconstruct days gone by.

A banquet honoring her highness Miss Sedgwick and attendents Miss Markstaller and Miss Haynie, will be served Nov 2 in the Smith ballroom, according to Bates Westerberg, publi city chairman.

Governor — State Senator . . .

Young Democrats Meeting To Feature Party Candidates

Democratic candidates L C Romney for Utah Governor, and Oscar W. McConkie for State Senator, will address Brigham Young University students Monday at 6:30 in 270 Eyring Science Center.

Zack Price, president of Young Democrats, has urged everyone to attend the meeting and become more familiar with Utah politics.

L. C. Romney, a native of Salt Lake City, is a descendant from pioneer ancestry of the Latter-day Saints faith Among his previous positions are those of Superintendent of Salt Lake General Hospital, Utah State Senator and twelve years as Salt Lake City Commissioner

"Increasing our education program is the best insurance for our future," according to Romney

If elected Governor, he plans to expand state school administration to provide for the bulging population of school age children. Other improvements are cited in respect to highways, new industry, agriculture, state institutions and recreational facilities.

At present Oscar W. McConkie is serving in the Utah State House of Representatives. He has held positions in the LDS Church, including membership in his stake presidency.

Representative McConkie believes that industrial bigness is dangerous to personal fredom and continuation of real competition in our economy.

SPB to Audition Today

Student Program Bureau Auditions will be held Monday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Social Hall.

Interested students should call FR 3-1940, Ext. 248, to arrange for an appointment.

Opera — Light and Otherwise . . .

Mezzo-Soprano to Appear In Concert Season Opener

Rosalind Nadell, mezzo-soprano of the San Francisco and New York operas, will open the Brigham Young University Community Concert season Thursday

Miss Nadell has a back ground in opera, light opera, concert, radio and television

She joined the Philadelphia Opera while still studying and later was engaged at the New York Opera, where she is still a leading mezzo-soprano

Among her appearances are the Chicago Civic Opera Company, New Orleans Opera, Fort Worth Civic Opera, Central City Opera, and the Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Rochester Orchestras

While on a concert tour with Lotte Lehman on the West Coast, Miss Nadell presented the role of Octavian in Rosenkavalier.

Miss Nadell will appear instead of Brigit Nilsson, Swedish soprano, on the BYU Concert series. Miss Nilsson cancelled her appearances because of heavy opera commitments in eastern states.

This concert will be presented in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:15 p. m.

'State of Union' Address To be Given Wednesday

Studentbody President Monroe McKay will give his "state of the union" address before the student Senate Wednesday night.

This meeting will be open, and the studentbody is invited to attend. Location for the meeting has not been announced but will be posted in the Daily Universe before Wednesday.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

WANTA TAKE A TRIP??

Want to go to Denver?

Administration approval of a student train to the Denver-BYU football game Nov. 10 gives us an excellent opportunity to demonstrate a little school spirit and play ambassador to Colorado on a large scale.

As a rule, students from universities on the other side of the Rocky Mountains don't get to see how we "westerners" live, and vice versa.

By taking a few hundred BYU students to Denver, we can show the quality of the average Cougar and give those Denverites a true picture of BYU at its norm.

From all indications, a royal welcome is in the making with BYU units invited to participate in the Denver homecoming parade and with special facilities and privileges being prepared.

Students who can't afford the price set for the trip are not encouraged to deprive themselves of necessities or other luxuries in order to make the trip.

Those of the studentbody who can muster up the required sum are urged to make reservations immediately and be prepared to enjoy the companionship of the train rides and the festivities arranged at the Colorado city.

Last year's train to Salt Lake City for the University of Utah football game was such a success, with 1,000 students taking advantage of the opportunity, that we feel approval for this trip is a direct result of the impressions made on that trip.

ENCOURAGING BEGINNING

Investigating Commission of the Executive is quite an impressive term.

Abbreviated, a habit common with most governmental agency names, it is reduced to a cold, sterile ICE.

The commission itself, however seems to be a vigorous, efficient group.

Appointed by Studentbody President Monroe McKay, the 3-man team has the task of surveying and evaluating the present executive department of the studentbody government.

This commission is expected to draw up a report and submit recommendations for the establishment of a more functional and efficient Executive Council organization.

Senate approval of the probe is a tangible bit of evidence that the Senate "New Look" of taking advice of outside agencies and investigators.

These signs of cooperation on the part of executive and legislative portions of the studentbody government may mark the beginning of a new era of progress with two heretofore stubborn mules making a gallant effort to pull together rather than against each other.

Points of agreement between Senate and Executive Council on McKay's "State of the Union" message proposals Wednesday will be further indication of whether these two former antagonists will be able to attain harmony necessary for passage of vital studentbody legislation in the areas of student activity and the studentbody constitution.

It could be an interesting, progressive year or it could turn into a year of interesting, though futile, disputes.

GIVE THE OTHER FELLOW A BREAK

Letter Friday from one of our readers pleaded for an editorial asking that thoughtless students refrain from saving seats at devotionals and assemblies for pals and roommates.

"This is probably an old story to you," he says.

Unfortunately, it is an old story. Seems like at least once a quarter there is a demand from some quarter for effective means of eliminating seat-saving at assemblies.

Again our reader, showing excellent analytical qualities, places blame, or a portion of the blame, on the ushers at these functions.

"One usher today was heard to reply (after being asked that she make a saved seat available to someone) 'you go and ask them and see if they want to give it up.'"

"She shouldn't even be called an usher," our correspondent says.

Ushering is no simple task. Trying to herd 4,000 individualists into seats may well be considered a monumental accomplishment, but those service units participating have accomplished it.

We sincerely hope those concerned with solution of the problem will give serious consideration in order to arrive at a workable plan so that next year's Daily Universe editor will be the first in many years to be freed from the annual complaint.

Cooperation of all concerned is necessary, thus the means of securing said cooperation is the true problem.

Good Luck!!

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Queenly Action . . .

Dear Editor:

I have been a bit disturbed by the latest gush of campaigning on campus.

It seems to me that our Homecoming Queen, or any other queen selections, should be based on the person's beauty, personality, depth, humility and-or poise. Does spreading one's name here and there and everywhere improve those qualities, or even develop them? **True** humility seems to hinge upon conservatism.

An alternative might possibly be an article carried by the Daily Universe accompanied with photographs, stating simply each girl's accomplishments and qualifications. This would not only save money wasted on time-consuming signs and skyscraper posters, but would say a whole lot more than the posters combined.

As it is, I trust that those who cast their votes will not be swayed by the "political bribes" plastered before us each day, but rather by those qualities which each BYU Queen should represent.

Grant W. Grover

Chagrined . . .

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat disturbed and chagrined at Reader Hardy's letter in the Wednesday Daily Universe.

I am sure that Mr. Hardy is a loyal Democrat, but it seems to me that he is trying to make a religious mountain out of a political molehill.

I am equally sure that not all students on the campus are as biased toward the Democrat party as Mr. Hardy makes them out to be.

I feel that either Mr. Hardy is really carrying around a Democratic chip on his shoulder, or else he merely wrote to get his name in print as I am doing.

Jim Thorne

UNIVERSE MEETING

Regular staff meeting of the Daily Universe will be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in 144, Student Service Center.

Students interested in serving the studentbody as receptionists, reporters, feature writers, photographers, editors or in any of several other positions are invited to attend the meeting.

Scared Demos . . .

Dear Editor:

Though the sentiments expressed in Kenneth Hardy's letter of Oct. 17 regarding the place of the Church in the present national campaign are undoubtedly correct, we might wonder if they do not reflect the fact that the Democratic party is running scared this year.

Surely Hardy is aware that it is not his religious convictions which are being questioned. He suggests that the "arena of politics" is "irrational." This might well be a typical reflection of Democrat thinking about politics.

Frank Ray Wilkinson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I'D LIKE SOME OF YOU TO THINK OF THIS TERM PAPER DUE FRIDAY AS A 'DO-IT-YOURSELF' PROJECT."

From The Tower

WE WERE SHOCKED and horrified to learn of the death of three students at the University of Idaho Friday. The three men lost their lives when an arsonist set fire to the dormitory in which they lived.

This incident strikes close to home to students the world over, even in a world where most of us become fairly calloused to daily tragedy.

Our hearts go out in the deepest sympathy to the families of the dead, and to the injured, and to those other students who lost clothing and personal effects in the flames.

Let's hope the fiend responsible for such a horror is apprehended before he is able to do any more such damage.

* * *

CLOSER to home, on our own campus is a sorrowing family. Lorel Bentley, sophomore student, has been in the hospital for a week seriously ill with cancer His parents have come from Safford, Ariz. to be with him.

Again our sympathies are with his family and prayers for his speedy recovery are forthcoming from the studentbody.

* * *

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Homecoming week is only a week away This year's theme gives us all the freedom and room in the world to reminisce and grow nostalgic as we drag out our favorite anecdotes and tall-tales.

Everyone has his favorite frosh adventure, soph love and best memories, and its funny how they all begin with 'remember when . . "

Remember Toni, Nann, Bonnie and Porky what a wonderful frosh year we had You kids are still the best roommates a girl could ever ask for

And remember, Toni, when some boys got the keys to your car and were going to come to get it to take it on a date

You dug out your spare key and parked the "Star" under our dorm-room window, then rigged the car with rope so that any one opening the door would honk the horn.

It worked beautifully . . . so well that when the campus cop came to investigate the car parked on the grass he set off the horn and you raced down the stairs and out the door, minus your glasses, screaming "I caught you, I caught you" right in the poor man's face.

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THE FIRST LYCEUM of the year will be presented next week.

An unhappy committee laments that the lyceums haven't been well-attended in past years. They also claim that the quality of lyceums this year will be better than ever. Personally, we think they have always been outstanding, but some don't agree.

We know a lot of hard work and effort goes into these programs to give students the very best in cultural entertainment.

Sally Arnold

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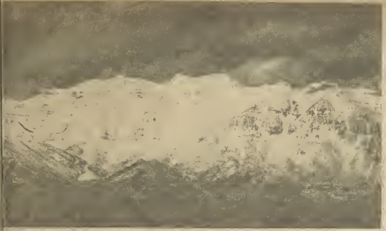

IE SLEEPING PRINCESS—Mount Timpogos reposes beneath a blanket of winter ow. The mountain is the object of an ancient Indian legend concerning the princess who sleeps across the crest. It is also a popular playground for summer, winter outdoor enthusiasts. (Photo by Glen Sherwood)

t to Know Utah . . .

Mt. Timpanogos: Fable and Fact

by R. C. Hinkson
Daily Universe Writer

OUNT Timpanogos covered winter snows is a favorite t of Brigham Young Univer- students and visitors to cen- Utah

tahna, the sleeping Indian cess blanketed by winter's .e, reflects her brilliance nst deep blue skies and es as an inspiring back- nd to the campus

his mountain is the object n Indian legend According he ancient tale a beautiful an princess was chosen as a ifice to appease the great "Timp." She hurled herself 1 the highest peak and fell re the feet of her Indian r who died of a broken t

TAHNA and her lover were n by the god Timp and r hearts were transformed one massive bleeding heart h is now located within panogos Cave.

e form of the sleeping In- girl can easily be seen by imaginative across the top of mountain.

is legend and the peak may unfamiliar to new BYU stu- s But they will find the ing Princess captivating imaginations.

st north of the campus p's majestic mass reaches over two miles above Pro- A well marked highway is up Provo Canyon for ten s to Aspen Grove, a natural hitheater and camp site.

S A POTENTIAL summer resort Timpanogos is med by the southernmost ier in the United States n Provo temperatures reach ly 100 degrees, skiers enjoy runs above sparkling Lake rald

inter skiing, too, draws y ski enthusiasts to Timp en, a resort about ten miles 1 Provo

or summer campers and hik- there are a variety of camp- areas managed by the forest ice. Seven are on the loop highway a drive around the base of the mountain and three are located on the north fork road to Granite Flats

Two major trails to the top of Timp are maintained for the use of hikers by the forest service

FOUND ON the mountain slope is a series of subterranean caverns called Timpanogos Caves National Monument. The three caves have crystal formations, stalactites and stalagmites which suggest imaginative forms to the visitor willing to hike in about one mile.

One of the most famous annual pilgrimages in America is the annual Timp climb every July. Hundreds of students set out on the eight-hour hike that special day to conquer the 12,000 foot peak and earn a Summit Badge.

To BYU students Timp is not just another mountain. It is a definite part of the campus and serves as scenic inspiration to all who take time to glance to the north.

BYU Photo Studio Elevates Photog To Manager Post

Brigham Young University's Photo Studio has appointed Clark Nelson as its new manager

Nelson, who has been working as manager of the Trade Books and Photo Supplies departments of the Student Supply Association took over his new duties last week.

The new photo manager is a graduate of BYU He received a B S degree in History in 1951 After graduation he studied photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology at Rochester, New York

He has worked as a photographer of the BYU Photo Studio for 7 years

Joseph Boel, former manager of the photo shop retired after 22 years with the studio to accept a position with United States Steel Corp, Geneva Division, as photographer

Interviews Slated For 8 Positions On Frosh Cabinet

Applications are now being considered for the eight positions in the Freshman Class Cabinet

Newly elected, Freshman president, Sloan Hales, Glendale, Calif, stated in a recent interview, "The officers of the class of 1960 need the help of every freshman at Brigham Young University"

An extensive program of class activities and projects is being planned Everyone interested in participating in class affairs can and will be used, Hales said

New cabinet positions include class business manager, publicity chairman, historian, social chairman, freshman paper editor, student participation chairman and student activities director.

Applicants may sign for interviews Monday and Tuesday on the bulletin board outside the IOC room in the Student Service Center

Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday only from 6 to 8 a m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

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Cougars Fumble Away Win Hopes; 'Drop' 21-14 Thriller at Missoula

by Rich Hall

FUMBILITIS at crucial points in the Brigham Young University of Montana game cost the Cougars a chance to break into the Skyline win column Saturday afternoon.

The Cat backs dropped the ball five times into the Grizzlies grasping paws, several times on what looked like possible touchdown marches in Montana territory

The Silvertips wasted no time in letting the visiting BYU squad know they were in a ball game, taking the opening kick-off and moving to the Cat 23 yard line before bogging down and turning over the ball to the Cougars. Montana picked up four first downs on that initial drive

THE COUGAR defense tightened up after their initial ground-giving, and the remainder of the first quarter was played on pretty much of an even-Stephen basis, reminiscent of the BYU-Colorado A & M game of three weeks ago.

The first quarter ended with the score 0-0

EARLY IN the second quarter the Cat offense was sparked by a 26 yard run, with Larry Regis left halfback doing the ball carrying, but the Grizzly defenses clamped down, throwing the Cougars for two sizeable losses and forcing them to punt

Montana began to rack up good gains on the ground and midway in the second period scored from the BYU 10 yard line off a Statue of Libertytype handoff The try for extra point was good and Montana led 7-0

Moments later the Silvertips were back on the Cat front step with a first and goal to go on the BYU 7 yard line The Cougar defense tightened up, however, and in four attempts the Grizzlies moved only three yards, and that in the wrong direction, the Cats taking over on their own 10 yard line.

The first half ended with the score Montana 7 - BYU 0.

BYU kicked off to Montana to open the second half, and four plays later Montana punted back to BYU. Then the fun began

THE COUGARS fumbled on their first play from the Montana 49, giving the Grizzlies the ball. Moments later the Silvertips fumbled and BYU recovered The Cats moved the ball to the Montana 21 where they again fumbled giving the ball to Montana.

Aided by an unnecessary roughness penalty called against BYU the Grizzlies held on to the ball long enough to move into BYU territory. Then Montana threw a short pass that was intercepted by Lynn Reading, Cougar center, and run back to the midfield stripe

An unsportsmanlike call against Montana aided BYU cause fifteen yards worth, but as the Cougars again neared the Silvertip 20 yard marker they fumbled and Montana took over.

THE COUGARS fumbled for the fourth time the next time they got their hands on the ball and again Montana recovered.

Then came a very bright spot for the Cat faithfuls. Halfback Johnny Wood intercepted a Montana pass on his own 40 yard line and turned in a beautiful piece of broken field running, ending up in the Grizzly end zone with the Cats first tally The point after touchdown was good and it was a new ball game at 7-7

The Montana club scored minutes later on an intercepted pass, making the score 14-7. They intercepted another Cougar aerial following the kick-off and moved to another toughdown giving them a 21-7 advantage

FOLLOWING the kick-off BYU again fumbled on their own 20 yard line and Montana recovered, but moments later Reading intercepted his second pass of the day and raced to the Grizzly 43 A long pass from Quarterback Don Dixon to end Ed Hunt clicked for BYU and the score stood 21-14.

Montana took over and stalled out the clock, making the final result BYU 14, Montana 21.

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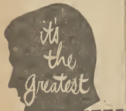

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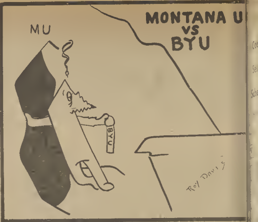

Intramural Program Features Badminton, Table Tennis Nex

THE INTRAMURAL department has announced October 30 as the deadline for filing entry in the badminton-doubles tournament

Mixed doubles teams only will be allowed to enter the tourney This is a new activity in the intramural program and it is expected that many will enjoy participating in it, according to Bill Hafen, Intramural Director.

Deadline for entering the table tennis singles tournament is also scheduled for the 30th of October. Last year there were 112 participants in this tournament and it is expected that there will be even more participating this year.

ENTRIES CLOSE Tue October 23 for the horse singles tournament There 32 participants in this tou last year, and it is hoped e greater number will cor this year.

Intramural flag footba progressing at a rapid rate week there were 48 g played on Haws field. To the outlined tournament proximately a total of games are required

After a slow start due to weather, intramural tenni been rolling along in a manner this week, stated H

NINETY-THREE partici are battling it out for hon the badminton-singles tou The first round losers ir tournament will be placed consolation tournament therefore will have the o tunity for further compe Those participants that f out will not be entered i consolation tournament

Freshman Gridd Readying for Ini Game With Agg

Coach Max Tolbert's va freshman grid squad trav Logan this Friday afterno their initial taste of against the young Farme Utah State.

The Cougar Cubs will the fray with much ad publicity, but are determi live up to their press clip However, the Aggie fros expected to offer the K stern opposition

The Cougar freshmen been scrimmaging daily f last four weks Two roug counters with the varsity given the Cubs some va game-condition experience

Coach Tolbert expects t a hefty line averaging 21 and a speedy backfield a ing 185 lbs. to the man

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